

LAST EDITION.

SATURDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, SEPTEMBER 6, 1913.

SATURDAY EVENING.

FIVE CENTS

ALL IS READY  
FOR BIG FAIRGreatest Exposition in Kansas  
Opens Monday.Topeka Prepares to Entertain  
100,000 Visitors.

THOUSANDS FOR AMUSEMENTS

Management to Entertain Lav-  
ishly for Crowds.Night Spectacle to Surpass  
Past Features.

SPECIAL RAILWAY SERVICE

Additional Trains on All Lines  
to Topeka.Music, Races, Exhibits and  
Varied Attractions.

PROGRAM FOR MONDAY.

8:00 a. m.—Gates open to the public. Admission, 50c.  
9:00 a. m.—All buildings, ex-  
hibits and races open to the public.  
10:00 a. m.—Patterson's shows in continuous performance on the Marvel Midway.  
11:00 a. m.—Marshall's Mil-  
lary band in double grand  
concert on plaza.  
1:30 p. m.—Knights and La-  
dies band concert in front  
of grandstand.  
1:30 p. m.—Harness and run-  
ning races.  
2:30 p. m.—Race Program.  
Two-year-old pace.  
2:30 Trot.  
2:30 Trot.  
4:45 Furlongs running, for  
all ages.  
5 Furlongs running, for 3-  
year-olds and up.  
1:30 p. m.—Knights and La-  
dies band and free acts dur-  
ing afternoon race program.  
4:30 p. m.—Marshall's Mil-  
lary band grand double con-  
cert on plaza.  
Evening—Pain's Spectacle,  
"Old Mexico—1847."

Everything is Ready!  
The gates of the big state fair at To-  
peka will be swung open to the gen-  
eral public at 8 o'clock Monday morn-  
ing. All exhibits will be in place by  
that hour. And the fair will be the largest  
exposition of the kind ever held in  
Topeka.

The program on Monday will prove  
one of the most attractive of the en-  
tire fair week. The race events are  
without a doubt the best that have  
been arranged for the first day of the  
fair. All exhibits will be fresh and it  
will be a good time for the Topeka peo-  
ple to "take in" the show.

Monday will be Ladies' Day and Old  
Soldiers' Day. The old soldiers and  
their wives will be admitted free of  
charge if they show a button emblem  
at the gate. Children under 15 years  
of age will not require a ticket.

The management will pay out thou-  
sands of dollars for the amusement  
features of the fair. The fair will  
furnish the concert music—and the  
name "Marshall's" is assurance in it-  
self of an excellent brand of music.  
The Knights and Ladies of Security  
band will play for the races. The  
organized band shows will be the  
attraction along the "Midway," and  
the night spectacle presented by the  
Pain company, which has already been  
given wide publicity, is expected to  
surpass any production of the kind ever  
seen at Topeka.

Will Care for Visitors.  
Topeka is making arrangements to  
care for 100,000 out of town visitors  
next week. It is a big task to house  
and feed that number of persons, but  
the people of Topeka are equal to the  
undertaking. Topeka as the convention  
city of the state has had broad experi-  
ence in handling crowds.

There are dining room and lunch  
counters on the fair grounds that will  
be in a position to provide meals for  
15,000 persons each day. One of the  
eating places on the grounds is a per-  
manent building. There are several  
large tent dining rooms that are in  
charge of church organizations. Then  
there are a large number of small  
stands where a light lunch may be pro-  
cured. There are sanitary drinking  
fountains on the grounds. The cold  
soft drinks are handed out from  
several of the stands. Hamburger  
sandwiches and other hand-me-outs go  
over the counters of others. Many of  
the stands have been in operation for  
several days. In one or two of the  
church dining rooms pretty girls will  
serve the hungry visitors next week.

The meals on the grounds are not  
expensive. This is because the  
supervision of the board of managers  
and their insistence that no patron of

lectures were offered as to the reason

for the action.  
The letter notifying the committee  
of their intention to sever financial  
connections with the New Haven at  
the lapse of 90 days was presented by  
Mr. Morgan personally and was ad-  
dressed to President Elliott. Action on  
the letter was deferred until the next  
meeting of the directors.

For many years the Morgan firm has  
acted as the financial agent of the  
New Haven road and within the last  
few months it had undertaken to un-  
derwrite the issuance of \$67,000,000 6  
per cent debenture bonds to be used  
principally for refunding purposes and  
for betterments and improvement work.

## NO FEAR IN TOPEKA

Water Shortage Is Nearly an  
Impossibility.City Consumes Greatest  
Amount in History.

Although the city of Topeka is using  
in the neighborhood of 3,200,000 gallons  
of water every 24 hours—the heaviest  
consumption by considerable ever  
known in the city—there never has  
been a time that the state of the water  
in the big wells at the pumping  
station has caused any uneasiness to  
the officials in charge. There always  
has been an ample supply of water,  
and seemingly there has been no dan-  
ger of a shortage.

Of course the height of the water in  
the wells is much lower than it is in  
a wet season. But as fast as the water  
went down the pressure became great-  
er, and the water flowed into the wells  
faster, the weight of the water in the  
wells having been diminished.  
Much of the time, during the hours  
of the heavier consumption this sum-  
mer, both pumps at the pumping sta-  
tion have been pressed into service.  
This emphasizes the need of the big  
new pump now being installed. The  
capacity of each of the two old pumps  
is about 3,000,000 gallons in 24 hours.  
The city has been furnished water on  
an average nearly all summer in great-  
er quantity than the capacity of one  
of the pumps.  
"We have had and still have plenty  
of water," declares Superintendent  
Jesse Shaw. "We have kept watch of  
the situation closely, and have been  
ready for any emergency. But there  
never has been a time when there was  
the slightest danger of our not being  
able to supply the demand."

## CAMINETTI GUILTY.

Jury Out Three Hours and Took Eight  
Ballots.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—With the  
"white slavery" cases against Maury  
I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti dis-  
posed of as a result of the conviction  
of Caminetti, the government turned  
its attention today to preparation for  
the trial next Wednesday of Diggs and  
his former attorney, Charles B. Harris,  
on charges of attempted subornation  
of perjury in connection with the  
trial of Diggs. The sentencing of Diggs  
and Caminetti for violation of the Mann  
white slave traf-  
fic act in Sacramento, Wash., and  
Lola Norris from Sacramento  
to Reno also has been fixed for Wed-  
nesday.



Drew Caminetti.

Farley Drew Caminetti, son of the  
commissioner general of immigration,  
was found guilty on one count of the  
indictment charging him with viola-  
tion of the Mann white slave traf-  
fic act.

The jury was out three hours and  
took eight ballots. From the first the  
vote stood 10 to 2 for conviction and  
finally the two recalcitrants agreed to  
decide by finding a verdict of guilty  
on one of the four counts charged.

Bail in the sum of \$10,000 was fur-  
nished and was ready to be filed with  
the United States marshal when the  
verdict was announced. Exceptions to  
the charge of Judge Van Fleet as a  
whole and in part were taken by coun-  
sel. First he lifted his little daughter,  
Naomi, who was playing at his feet,  
and placed her carefully in her  
mother's lap. Then he shook hands  
with his lawyers and with Diggs, who  
had been sitting nearby.

His mother and wife showed no  
emotion. They sat with lowered  
heads gazing in their laps.  
Steamer Goes Aground.  
South Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 6.—The  
steamer Middletown, bound from Hart-  
ford to New York, went aground early  
today on a ledge south of Goose island,  
three miles from Norwalk. She had 250  
passengers aboard. The Middletown's  
passengers were transferred at sea to  
the steamer Bridgeport without mis-  
hap. The Bridgeport started at once  
for New York.

## TO ASK FOR BAIL

That Will Be the Next Move by  
Thaw's Lawyers.Case Has Entered Upon Long  
Journey Through Courts.

MAY REACH PRIVY COUNCIL

Immigration Officers Confident  
of Ultimate Deportation.Jerome Case Is Put Over to  
September 11.

Montreal, Sept. 6.—An application  
for bail will be the next move by the  
lawyers for Harry K. Thaw, who yester-  
day succeeded in obtaining from  
Justices Cross and Gervais, a writ of  
habeas corpus returnable in Montreal  
on September 15 and an order pre-  
venting the immigration officials from  
deporting Thaw.

The legal contingent from Montreal  
handling Thaw's case, accompanied by  
Gentleman Roger Thompson, the  
chauffeur who drove the rescue car  
from Matteawan, returned on a special  
train this morning. While the  
Thaw lawyers declined to commit  
themselves it is thought they will  
quietly appear in the court of King's  
bench either today or Monday and  
make their appeal for bail.

In legal circles here the belief is  
held that the Thaw case is now safely  
launched on its long trip to the privy  
council. E. Blake Robertson, assist-  
ant superintendent of the Dominion  
immigration department, who passed  
through Montreal on his way home to  
Ottawa, said:

"Foreign lawyers, foreign sheriffs  
and foreign bailiffs have hurt the  
dignity of the British courts in the  
Thaw case," said Justice Gervais, one  
of the judges who issued the writ of  
habeas corpus and order prohibiting  
the immigration authorities from de-  
porting Thaw.

"The sovereignty is capable of  
taking care of any person who appeals  
to our sense of justice," continued his  
lordship. "It is not necessary for any  
foreign person to intervene in such a  
matter."

"We are capable of looking after  
any stranger that is within our midst.  
Mr. Thaw will appear before the full  
bench of the court of appeals and his  
case will be threshed out there ac-  
cording to its merits."

More Tangled Than Ever.  
Coaticook, Sept. 6.—Harry K.  
Thaw's lawyers having thrown a  
wrench into the plans to deport him,  
William Travers Jerome having  
motored quietly away to Norton's  
Mills, Vt., after his arrest and release  
on \$10,000 bail, the case of the  
Coaticook prisoner is now more  
tangled than ever.

Arrived in Montreal this morning  
today, and Thaw remained, deserted  
by counsel, in the immigration deten-  
tion pen over the Grand Hotel. The  
preliminary hearing was set for 9 o'clock  
this morning before Magistrate McKee,  
but his counsel arranged to ask to  
have the hearing continued. Thaw  
may remain here a day or a week. Not  
until September 15, is he to appear at  
Montreal before the full King's bench,  
appeal side, on the writ of habeas  
corpus obtained by his lawyers. It is  
optional with the immigration author-  
ities to move him at once or keep  
him here until the last moment.

As matters stand the case of the  
fugitive slayer is more snarled up than  
at any time since his escape from  
Matteawan. Ordered deported for two  
reasons—entering the Dominion in  
disguise and having been an inmate of  
an insane asylum within five years his  
case is more complicated than ever.

(Continued on Page Two.)  
HALL BOUND OVER.

Dr. Pratt Is Discharged for Lack of  
Evidence.

Kansas City, Sept. 6.—Dr. Jacob Hall  
was bound over today to the criminal  
court for trial on charge of manslaughter  
in connection with the death of  
Meta Zook, a high school girl, last  
August after a criminal operation. Dr.  
Fabian Pratt, who was given his pre-  
liminary hearing simultaneously with  
that of Dr. Hall, was discharged on  
ground of "insufficient evidence." Dr.  
Hall furnished \$2,000 bond and was re-  
leased.

The court room was crowded, largely  
by high school boys and spectators  
whose morbid curiosity was stirred by  
the details brought out at the coroner's  
inquest a scandal involving a num-  
ber of fashionable families of the city.

The principal witnesses today were  
boys of the so-called "Armour boulev-  
ard fat bunch," of Westport high  
school, who told of intimate relations  
with Meta Zook and of making up a  
purse to pay for the operation that  
caused her death.

## LOSS \$6,000,000

Fire Sweeps Over Large Sec-  
tion of Hot Springs, Ark.Burned Area a Mile Long and  
Ten Blocks Wide.

IT STARTS IN A NEGRO CABIN

Neither Water nor Dynamite  
Effective in Arresting Flames.Small Buildings by Hundreds  
Are Reduced to Ashes.

Hot Springs, Sept. 6.—Stunned by  
the extent of the damage wrought by  
last night's fire, which swept more  
than fifty city blocks here with an  
estimated loss of \$6,000,000, the peo-  
ple of Hot Springs today took first  
steps toward rehabilitation. Mayor  
McClendon accepted Governor Hays's  
offer of two companies of state militia  
and ordered a mass meeting of citi-  
zens for later in the day when it will  
be decided whether the city will call  
upon the outside cities for help.  
It is estimated 2,500 persons were  
made homeless. The majority of  
these are temporarily camped in the  
vicinity of the Oaklawn race track  
and state fair grounds.  
Grand avenue, leading from the  
burned area to the fair grounds, to-  
day presented a picturesque sight.  
Hundreds of families with what little  
they saved from the ruins were gath-  
ered along the roadway gradually  
working their way to the camp  
grounds. The militia will aid these  
people.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## UNDERGROUND ROUTE.

How Chinese Criminals and Fugitives  
From Justice Escape.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Discovery of an  
underground railway for the spirit-  
ing away of Chinese criminals and  
fugitives from justice and to aid in  
the entrance of Orientals into this  
country was reported today by de-  
tectives at work on the case of the mur-  
derer of Charles Sing, a Chinese mer-  
chant.

The alleged conspiracy extends from  
British Columbia to Hong Kong and  
has branches in many cities of this  
country, and at least one in Mexico.  
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an insane asylum within five years his  
case is more complicated than ever.

(Continued on Page Two.)  
CITY SELLS WATER.

Farmers Buy at Rate of 5 Cents a  
Barrel.

City water in considerable quantities  
has been furnished for the last few  
weeks to farmers living at some dis-  
tance from the city, some as far as  
five or six miles. The water has been  
charged for at the rate of 5 cents a  
barrel, delivered at a hydrant nearest  
the place where it was wanted. Thus  
the city has been able to secure a con-  
siderable revenue from the sale of  
water to non-residents.

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(Continued on Page Two.)  
DAVIS TRIAL BEGINS.

The Man Accused of Killing Hatch Is  
Arraigned.

Kansas City, Sept. 6.—The prelimi-  
nary hearing of Harry Davis, accused  
of slaying Al Hatch, saloonkeeper, be-  
gan this morning in Justice Clark's  
court. The court room was packed  
with spectators.

Davis sat by his lawyer, Cliff Langs-  
dale; back of him were his wife,  
mother and sister. He appeared not  
to be worrying greatly over the hear-  
ing. He talked frequently with his  
lawyer and his wife.  
Harry Hoffman, a deputy marshal,  
who arrested Davis in Oklahoma City,  
was the first witness.

WEATHER MAN LOOKS FOR A COM-  
FORTABLE SUNDAY.Slight Chance for Rain in  
This Section.

HIGH MARK TODAY IS 95

East Breeze a Relief to the  
Suffering.Thermometer Went Down as  
Low as 74 Degrees.

Cooler weather is on its way and  
should arrive here before Sunday af-  
ternoon. This is the most encouraging  
weather outlook that has been given  
out by the weather man in several  
weeks and appears to be completely  
less the "signs" should completely fall  
again. Last night there was a frost in  
Spokane, Wash., and Montana, and the  
cold weather is slowly working this  
way. The forecast calls for unsettled  
weather and cooler Sunday. "I would  
say it will rain," Mr. Flora said, "but  
in case it wouldn't rain I would be 'in  
bad' with the people."

Today's weather was tempered with  
a breeze from the east blowing 12  
miles an hour, compared to a feeble  
south wind of 1 mile an hour for yester-  
day. With the cool weather coming,  
the hot spell should wind up in a  
short time.

The river is 3.3 feet, a drop of 1  
foot since yesterday.  
The hourly reading:  
7 o'clock.....74 11 o'clock.....92  
8 o'clock.....77 12 o'clock.....93  
9 o'clock.....82 1 o'clock.....94  
10 o'clock.....90 2 o'clock.....95  
Last night there was a better breeze  
than Friday evening, making it much  
cooler. The wind blew 6 miles an  
hour from the southeast and was not  
as warm as the south wind of the  
past few weeks. The first part of the  
night was very warm, but towards  
midnight the wind came up, cooling  
off the atmosphere and making sleep  
possible. The lowest temperature was  
at 6 o'clock this morning when the  
mercury went down to 73—which was  
degrees above the average normal  
for this time of the year.

A dispatch from Hutchinson says:  
After one of the coolest nights for the  
past month when the temperature was  
as low as 45 degrees, the day began  
to warm up and at 8 o'clock was 85  
degrees, one degree cooler than at  
that hour yesterday. There is nothing  
that looks like rain or clouds as yet.  
A dispatch from St. Joseph, Mo.,  
says: With no cessation of the heat,  
physicians say the vitality of many  
persons is giving out. The number of  
deaths are resulting. Danger of an  
ice famine is now faced, as local  
manufacturers say they cannot keep  
up the demand for ice. It has been a  
few days longer. Farmers throughout the  
northwest Missouri continue to haul  
water miles and are cutting their corn  
for feed.

Word from Pittsburg, Kan.: Last  
night the heat was oppressive al-  
though not as bad as the previous  
night. This morning a cooling breeze  
made the night more pleasant. The  
thermometer registered 85 at 9  
o'clock.

Following is a list of maximum  
temperatures at government stations  
in the last 24 hours ending with 7  
o'clock this morning:  
Abilene, Tex.....98 degrees  
Albany, N. Y.....96 degrees  
Atlantic City.....90 degrees  
Baltimore.....90 degrees  
Boston.....92 degrees  
Buffalo.....90 degrees  
Calcutta.....92 degrees  
Charleston.....92 degrees  
Chicago.....96 degrees  
Cincinnati.....92 degrees  
Cleveland.....92 degrees  
Columbia.....92 degrees  
Concordia.....92 degrees  
Corpus Christi.....90 degrees  
Dallas.....92 degrees  
Des Moines.....90 degrees  
Detroit.....92 degrees  
Durango.....92 degrees  
Edmonton.....92 degrees  
El Paso.....92 degrees  
Fort Smith.....92 degrees  
Galveston.....92 degrees  
Green Bay, Wis.....92 degrees  
Hartford.....92 degrees  
Hayre.....92 degrees  
Helena.....92 degrees  
Jacksonville.....92 degrees  
Kankakee.....92 degrees  
Kansas City.....92 degrees  
Knoxville.....92 degrees  
Little Rock.....92 degrees  
Louisville.....92 degrees  
Memphis.....92 degrees  
Modena, Canada.....92 degrees  
Montreal.....92 degrees  
Moorehead.....92 degrees  
New Orleans.....92 degrees  
New York.....92 degrees  
North Platte.....92 degrees  
Oklahoma City.....92 degrees  
Omaha.....92 degrees  
Perry Sound.....92 degrees  
Phoenix.....92 degrees  
Pittsburg.....92 degrees  
Portland.....92 degrees  
Rapid City.....92 degrees  
Raleigh.....92 degrees  
Reno.....92 degrees  
Roswell.....92 degrees  
St. Joseph.....92 degrees  
Salt Lake City.....92 degrees  
San Diego.....92 degrees  
San Francisco.....92 degrees  
San Jose, Calif.....92 degrees  
Seattle.....92 degrees  
Sheridan.....92 degrees  
Shreveport.....92 degrees  
Springfield.....92 degrees  
Tampa.....92 degrees  
Toledo.....92 degrees  
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Wichita.....92 degrees  
Winnipeg.....92 degrees

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Shreveport.....92 degrees  
Springfield.....92 degrees  
Tampa.....92 degrees  
Toledo.....92 degrees  
Washington.....92 degrees  
Wichita.....92 degrees  
Winnipeg.....92 degrees

Following is a list of maximum  
temperatures at government stations  
in the last 24 hours ending with 7  
o'clock this morning:  
Abilene, Tex.....98 degrees  
Albany, N. Y.....96 degrees  
Atlantic City.....90 degrees  
Baltimore.....90 degrees  
Boston.....92 degrees  
Buffalo.....90 degrees  
Calcutta.....92 degrees  
Charleston.....92 degrees  
Chicago.....96 degrees  
Cincinnati.....92 degrees  
Cleveland.....92 degrees  
Columbia.....92 degrees  
Concordia.....92 degrees  
Corpus Christi.....90 degrees  
Dallas.....92 degrees  
Des Moines.....90 degrees  
Detroit.....92 degrees  
Durango.....92 degrees  
Edmonton.....92 degrees  
El Paso.....92 degrees  
Fort Smith.....92 degrees  
Galveston.....92 degrees  
Green Bay, Wis.....92 degrees  
Hartford.....92 degrees  
Hayre.....92 degrees  
Helena.....92 degrees  
Jacksonville.....92 degrees  
Kankakee.....92 degrees  
Kansas City.....92 degrees  
Knoxville.....92 degrees  
Little Rock.....92 degrees  
Louisville.....92 degrees  
Memphis.....92 degrees  
Modena, Canada.....92 degrees  
Montreal.....92 degrees  
Moorehead.....92 degrees  
New Orleans.....92 degrees  
New York.....92 degrees  
North Platte.....92 degrees  
Oklahoma City.....92 degrees  
Omaha.....92 degrees  
Perry Sound.....92 degrees  
Phoenix.....92 degrees  
Pittsburg.....92 degrees  
Portland.....92 degrees  
Rapid City.....92 degrees  
Raleigh.....92 degrees  
Reno.....92 degrees  
Roswell.....92 degrees  
St. Joseph.....92 degrees  
Salt Lake City.....92 degrees  
San Diego.....92 degrees  
San Francisco.....92 degrees  
San Jose, Calif.....92 degrees  
Seattle.....92 degrees  
Sheridan.....92 degrees  
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Shreveport.....92